

Cast of 75 Opens Campus Thunder Tonight

—Story on Page 5

Watch for the
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UNIVERSITY SCRIBE of BRIDGEPORT

The Campus Weekly Newspaper

K of C Hall
Friday, Nov. 25
UB vs Alumni

Vol. 22

BRIDGEPORT, CONN., NOVEMBER 17, 1949

No. 8

Ray McKinley Signed For X-mas Ball

UB Band Takes to the Field During Half-time



Photo by Bob Stockmahl

UB's newly-organized band and the purple and white-clad Bridgettes lend a tuneful and colorful atmosphere at half-time at the Hofstra game in Hempstead, L.I. Under the direction of John C. Worley, the sixty-piece outfit of forty band members and twenty Bridgettes has marched its way into the spotlight with snappy letter formations and novelty patterns, including a trumpet and Halloween cat. Margery Ciscero has led the group through the 1949 football season as drum majorette.

Student Council Appropriations At Snail's Pace

Allocation of student activity funds continued at a snail's pace when the Student Council held its regular session last Wednesday at Bishop Hall. Providing money for the clubs and organizations which have mushroomed all over the campus has not proven a simple task in as much as the budget has not grown proportionately.

The Wistarian request was tabled pending further information. Appropriations for the Political Union were assigned quickly enough, but the National Student Association's monetary needs met with a bevy of pros and cons. The debate hinged on the question of whether or not NSA benefits justified the expenditures which active membership entailed.

At one point in the proceedings, emotions reached such heights that the abandonment of the senior yearbook was considered as a means of stretching the budget. In the end, the NSA request was pared 13 per cent and approved.

(Continued on Page 5)

Chaffee Re-elected Head Of UB Board of Trustees

H. Almon Chaffee, president of the Bridgeport City Savings bank, was re-elected chairman of the Board of Trustees last week at the annual meeting in Marina Hall.

Also renamed by the board were Alfred V. Bodine, president of the Bodine corporation, vice chairman; Isaac E. Schine, president of the City Lumber company, treasurer; Ronald A. Malony, executive vice-president of the Bridgeport Gas Light company, secretary.

Rev. Alderson Offers His Solution For World Peace in Talk at Klein

The major reasons behind the world's troubles could be resolved to "simply our inability to get along with others," declared Rev. William H. Alderson, pastor of the First Methodist Church, before a convocation audience numbering more than 1,000 at the Klein Memorial auditorium, Thursday, Nov. 9.

In discussing his subject, "The Hardest Job in the World," Dr. Al-

derson, who is recognized throughout New England for his forceful talks in the ethics, offered four suggestions for getting along with others.

Atom Experts Agree A-Bomb Breeds Fear

Besides the material dangers involved in vying for power in the atomic age, there is a greater danger in the development of a war psychosis in a population motivated by a fear of things not completely understood, according to three experts in the field of atomic energy, who discussed "The Possibilities of Peace in the Atomic Age" at the Armistice Day meeting of the Bridgeport Community Forum.

A strong appeal that people marshal spiritual forces and rekindle the love of mankind was unanimously voiced by William L. Laurence, of The New York Times, Gordon Dean, a member of the Atomic Energy Commission, William W. Watson, head of the Sloane laboratory at Yale University, and Rep. Chase Going Woodhouse.

Laurence pointed out that there is no such thing as security to be derived from a greater supply of A-bombs on one side or the other when one realizes that fifty bombs could wipe out an entire nation no matter how many bombs were in reserve.

However, Laurence advocated

(Continued on Page 8)

"First, whenever you are having difficulty getting along with a person think of this: any person is what he is because of everything that ever happened to him. This also applies to nations as a whole and therefore, we must consider their history and background and make allowances," the pastor said.

"Second, we must learn to face criticism the right way. Ask yourself if the critic is sympathetic to what you are trying to do or whether he has nothing better to do and has no basis of intelligence or knowledge of the circumstance.

"Third, discover some method by which you stand in another's position and try to reason why he does as he does. Place yourself in his shoes and try to be sympathetic to his viewpoint.

"Finally, although there are many other ways of successfully mastering the hardest job in the world, we must have a definite liking for other people. This factor must underlie all these other points and if you were not born with this happy faculty, learn it. An active outgoing good will that makes you give yourself, will bring you the fundamental basis of getting along with others," the pastor concluded.

James H. Halsey, UB president, introduced the Reverend Alderson.

Mr. John C. Worley directed the University band which performed prior to the address.

Semi-formal Dance Planned For Ritz Ballroom, Dec. 16

by Joan Reck

"The Most Versatile Band In The Land", Ray McKinley and his orchestra has been signed to play for the 1949 annual Christmas Ball, Dec. 16, in the Ritz Ballroom.

Hailed by music men as one of the greatest orchestras in the nation, the McKinley aggregation boasts a line-up of famous instrumentalists and entertainers, headed of course by the leader himself, a famous drummer and vocalist.

In the past two years, Ray's discs have been bought to the tune of six million platters. Admired by popular and jazz followers alike, McKinley points all his arrangements toward the dancing public and has made his, one of the most pleasing dance orchestras to be heard today.

Arrangements are being made, according to Ed Anderson, chairman of the Christmas Ball, to decorate the ballroom lavishly and the Christmas theme will be adhered to throughout.

All tables will be reserved. This will enable you to eat, drink and be merry with your friends all evening at the same table. Don't worry about rushing to the Ritz the night of the dance to get a good table. Your table will be reserved on a first come, first serve basis, so for a good table, you had better make your reservations early. Groups of tables will be set aside for any fraternity, sorority or club which so desire.

Tickets, priced at \$3.00 per couple, will go on sale at the Fones snack bar Dec. 1. In accordance with the new ticket policy set up by the Social Activities Committee, students will be able to reserve tickets without a monetary outlay.

(Continued on Page 2)

Ski Club Formulates Varsity Team Plans

The UB Ski Club elected its 1949-50 slate of officers at its meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 9. The newly installed officers are as follows: Warren Martin, president; Russell McLaughlin, vice-president; Margery Osterhoudt, recording secretary; Lois McMellon, corresponding secretary; and Richard Heyman, treasurer.

Plans were made to organize a ski team which will represent the University in intercollegiate meets. The ski team which was more or less in the embryonic stage last year and only entered in competition a few times, has become a fully grown sport.

The team will compete against such colleges as Wesleyan, University of Connecticut, University of Massachusetts and others. All qualified skiers are urged to try out for ski team, and any persons interested in learning to ski or participate in ski trips are cordially invited to join the Ski Club.

Scribe Announces Board of Editors Completed for 1950

The SCRIBE Advisory Board and the Board of Editors completed the naming of staff members this week as one paid position and six other posts were filled.

Stan Josephson was named make-up editor to fill the vacancy created when Boris Moskalenko resigned because of ill-health. Stan is presently assistant business manager and program chairman for "Campus Thunder" '50. He was parade marshal for the "Barnum Diary" and Gridiron Week parades. Stan is familiar with printing and make-up procedures as he has turned out many programs and booklets for various activities.

New members of the Board of Editors include Mike McCluskey, sports editor and Dulcie Ponon, feature editor. Others added to the staff include William Gilbert, Steve Arslanian, Mary Ann Milligan and Robert Plotnick.

The complete Board of Editors consists of Lee Broadwin, editor; Everett Matson, business manager; Ben Raubvogel, managing editor; Jerome Block, evening and copy editor; Stan Josephson, make-up editor; Len Goldstein, news editor; Mike McCluskey, sports editor; Marilyn Sorrentino, exchange editor; Bill Giles, accountant; and Dulcie Ponon, feature editor. The

(Continued on Page 8)

Annual Thanksgiving Recess To Begin Noon Wednesday

Nov. 23, 1949, will be a happy day for the more than three thousand students now in attendance at the University as they embark on their annual Thanksgiving vacation. Classes will terminate at 12 noon and will convene again on Monday, Nov. 28, at 8 a.m.

Resident halls will close Nov. 23, at 2 p.m. and re-open again on Nov. 27, at 2 p.m. with the exception of one girl's and one men's dorm. Special permission will be needed to remain in one of these dorms over the vacation.

University offices will be closed from 5 p.m. on Wednesday until 8:30 a.m. Monday, Nov. 28.

The SCRIBE wishes everyone of its readers a very happy Thanksgiving. This will be the last issue of the SCRIBE until Dec. 1.

Foneyville Follies

by Bob Donaldson

What have I done to deserve this?—I slave all day over a hot type-writer for the betterment of student "morals" and what happens? My column is spread all over last week's issue like the well known substance through a well known tin horn.—Foey! Predilections and imprecations upon all members of the printing industry.

Mel Caltham's rather confusing definition of a "quiz" is "something that if you study for you don't get, but if you don't, you do."

Ed Morrison and John Reed, the mad chemists of "Campus Thunder," cooked up an experimental smoke bomb from which the "Genie" was supposedly to appear.—The new threat to democracy backfired when John Karlac accidentally stepped on the igniter button and John Reed emerged from the smoke, well-charred and swearing vengeance.—Result: the Bridgeport Fire Marshall is playing opposite Gerry instead of Stew Baker.

Chuck of the Week: Mr. Arthur Thexton and Dud Savard, UB golf whiz, at a recent "TS" stag, completely inebriated of the surrounding smoke, singing, and general furor.—They were seriously discussing the joys of golf between beers and before the end of the evening, Mr. Thexton was par for the course but Dud was one up and still going strong.

A sincere pat on the back to whom I only can refer as "little Moe" for the swell party she threw for the football team and fans in her home in Long Island after the recent Hofstra game.—It was a nice gesture and I know all who attended were appreciative.

Congratulations to George Hazelton and George Olexo for their recent election to the presidency and vice-presidency of Kappa Beta Rho.—the boys seem to have an unusual affinity for the name George.

The crew of cuties from Wistaria Hall had an electrical difugalty which shut off their power in the house for two consecutive nights so the poor girls had to resort to candles.—Ah! lucky, I mean, plucky girls.

Lovely Nancy Brittings is having a bit of a difficult time of it keeping track of Bob Donnelly's fraternity pins.—It seems that Bob has one for every occasion and every time that Nancy collects one from his manly chest two spring up in its place.

Walt Campbell is doing a bang-up job as Mr. Brewer's man Friday in the Student Activities office in Howland Hall.—Overheard in their office: Mr. Brewer in a pleading tone: "Please Wlat, when you answer the phone say, "Student Activities office," not "Okay Buster, name your poison."

Many heart-felt congratulations to Gil Brusseau from his many friends about the campus on the birth of a baby girl to him and his charming wife.—At the hospital, Gil asked the nurse if he could bring a "few" visitors to see the baby and she was

nearly trampled underfoot when Gil said; "Come on folks" and about thirty friends and relatives stampeded to see the new addition.

Luscious little Lynn Kukos makes her daily pilgrimage from Fones Hall to the Stables every day about the same time. From the looks of the boys in the political science class staring through the window at her fair form wending its way down the path, "It Might as Well be Spring."

Well students, by the time you read this we should have licked Arnold, to clinch a wonderful season so let me leave you with this thought: A football game is the only place you can go with a girl on one arm, a bottle of whiskey and a blanket on the other and nobody asks any questions.

McKinley To Play At Christmas Ball

(Continued from Page 1)

Tickets reserved must be paid for on or before Dec. 10.

Table reservations may be made at the ticket booth when the ticket is purchased or reserved. A floor plan will be provided, to give the student an opportunity to see where his table will be located.

Some of the sixty committee members are as follows: Ed Anderson, chairman; Jack Holmes, decorations; Dick Limbacher, publicity; Jim Dillman, entertainment; Carlotta Suarez, programs, and Paul Jepson, tickets.

VETERANS AFFAIRS

by Al Sherman

Subsistence Requirements

Veterans in the Evening college may receive subsistence allowances from the Veterans' Administration if following requirements are met:

- Must be taking at least three or more semester hours.
- Earning less than the ceiling:
 - \$210—single
 - \$270—married or one dependent
 - \$290—two or more dependents

A reminder that increase in subsistence allowance due to changes in dependency does not become effective until the Veterans' Administration receives proof of this change.

For part-time training, the following schedule applies to subsistence allowance as well as to charges against entitlement time:

- 5 semester hours or less— $\frac{1}{4}$ time
- 6 through 8 semester hours— $\frac{1}{2}$ time
- 9 through 11 semester hours— $\frac{3}{4}$ time
- 12 or more semester hours—full time

Carlson Foundation Donates \$10,000 to UB

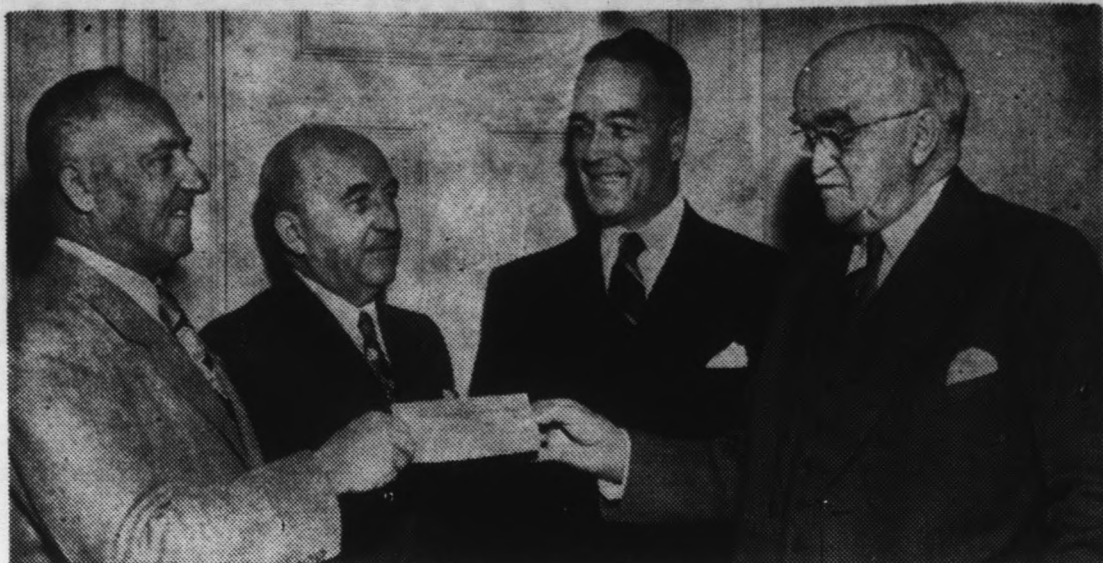


Photo courtesy Bridgeport Post
A \$10,000 check is presented by William and Philip Carlson (left), founders of the Carlson foundation, to Ronald A. Malony, chairman of the Development Fund committee of UB, and H. Almon Chaffee (right), chairman of the Board of Trustees. The money will furnish and equip the lecture hall in the new engineering-technology building at the Seaside Campus. A plaque acknowledging the gift will be placed in the lecture hall, which is to be named after the Carlson brothers.

Bundock Chosen President Of UB Alumni Association

Alumni President

Herbert J. Bundock, Bridgeport lawyer and graduate of the Junior College of Connecticut in 1937, was elected president of the Alumni Association to succeed Daniel Cremin '34, retiring president, at the annual meeting of the association, Saturday in Fones lecture hall.

Other officers, elected for 1950 include Walter Maguire, '43, vice-president, John A. Jensen, '41, treasurer, and Barbara Smith Gormley, Weylister '47, secretary.

Mr. Cremin, who presided at the meeting, called for annual reports from all committee chairmen. Professor William W. Everett, faculty representative, told the alumni of campus changes that have come about since last year's meeting, and Dr. Paul P. Liscio, '30, recently elected alumni trustee, outlined some of the plans of the Board of Trustees for the expansion and development of University's facilities.

Committee chairmen who gave annual reports include Jean Marsh '40, alumni achievement; Betty Madden Jensen '41, alumni clubs; George Puglisi, '35, secondary schools; Paul Liscio, undergraduate cooperation; Evelyn Smith '43 educational progress; Jane Swenson Priestley '37, alumni advisor; Victor Swain '48, scholarships; Frank Verrilli '42, social activities; George McGrath '46, nominations.

Following the business meeting, members of the Alumni Association



HERBERT J. BUNDOCK

were hosts to the Bridgeport Quarterback Club and members of the University faculty at a dinner at Candlelite restaurant. After-dinner speeches were made by President James H. Halsey, and John Creel, president of the Quarterback Club, and the newly elected officers were introduced to the gathering. The dinner party then attended the UB-Arnold game at Candlelite stadium.

The price of the student season basketball ticket is \$5.00, a saving of more than \$5.00 if you pay for each game individually. Tickets are on sale at the Athletic office, Bishop Hall.

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Co-ed Visits Three Nations On Last Leg of NSA Tour

By Dulcie Ponon

Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of three articles on the NSA European tour made by Meryle Geller, University of Bridgeport Sophomore.

Parlez-vous Francaise, Mademoiselles et Messieurs?—for here we are in Cannes, France with Meryle Geller UB's traveling co-ed and her friend.

Meryle and her friend, Rita, left the NSA group (who were going on to Switzerland) at Venitille, where they were passed by French and Italian customs' officers. The

girls had only a few minutes to spare before boarding the train for Cannes, and were overjoyed when an employee of the American Express company be-friended them in the station. He secured porters for them, and brought them sandwiches to eat on the train. The cost for all services rendered was 90 cents apiece. The girls both blessed American Express!

Meryle Gets Lost

The train stopped at a station which Meryle believed to be Cannes. She rushed off the train, and one of her suitcases was thrown to her from the train win-

dow. Suddenly the train pulled out of the station with her friend and one of her suitcases still on it, and then Meryle realized that she was not in Cannes. Almost panic-stricken at being alone in a strange town, she attempted, in very poor French, to explain her plight to the station-master. Eventually, he understood her and flagged a one-car-train (comparable to our shuttles) which was passing through. Meryle boarded it and reached Cannes in twenty minutes.

The two girls reunited once again, went to the Hotel Ideal. They had a large room and a private bath, three meals a day, (good French cooking at that) for three dollars a day each. That evening, they visited the Casino. "It looked just like the movies," said Meryle, "People were dressed

in evening clothes, there were roulette tables and we had to register before we entered." To her amazement, or perhaps relief, English was spoken fluently.

The beach at Cannes resembled Miami Beach except for an abundance of French bathing suits.

While in Cannes the girls saw the Sept. 1 broadcast of Maurice Chevalier's show, "This is Paris."

Swiss Cities Strikingly Clean

From Cannes, the girls joined the NSA group at Montreux, Switzerland. From Montreux the group made daily excursions to Lousanne, Geneve and Zurich, visiting all the places of interest in each city. All Switzerland cities are strikingly clean as the people are almost fanatics about cleanliness. Milk and ice-cream were abundant (the tour had very little

milk and no ice-cream prior to their visit to Switzerland). They saw many clockshops where prices were extremely high.

From Switzerland, five girls (Meryle included) left the tour on an independent travel week and went to London, (Hello there old chap!) where they stayed at the Y. W. C. A. One morning after breakfast when Meryle and her friend returned to their rooms, they found that a pocketbook had been stolen. The girls were frantic more important to them than the fact that money had been taken, the pocketbook contained a passport. The girls reported the theft to the American Embassy and Scotland Yard was notified. The pocketbook was returned, minus the money, but with the passport. Five girls then lived on four girls' money.

Meryle had a great deal of trouble crossing the streets, for as she explained, "All the cars were going the wrong way."

British Impress Co-ed

She was impressed by the gracious manner of the English people. The food wasn't as bad as she believed it would be and to her dismay, she gained weight. The English Bobbies were described as being generally, "Cute."

While in England, Meryle visited a private club with a couple whom she knew in London. The setting was strictly Victorian and at the beginning of the evening, everybody stood and drank a toast to Queen Victoria. The master of ceremonies then asked if there were any foreigners or visitors from the colonies present. Before Meryle could protest, her friends had pushed her to the center of the room. She was asked questions such as, "Do you think that the colonies will grow? Have you log cabins as yet?" Although embarrassed, she was impressed by the quaintness of the ceremony.

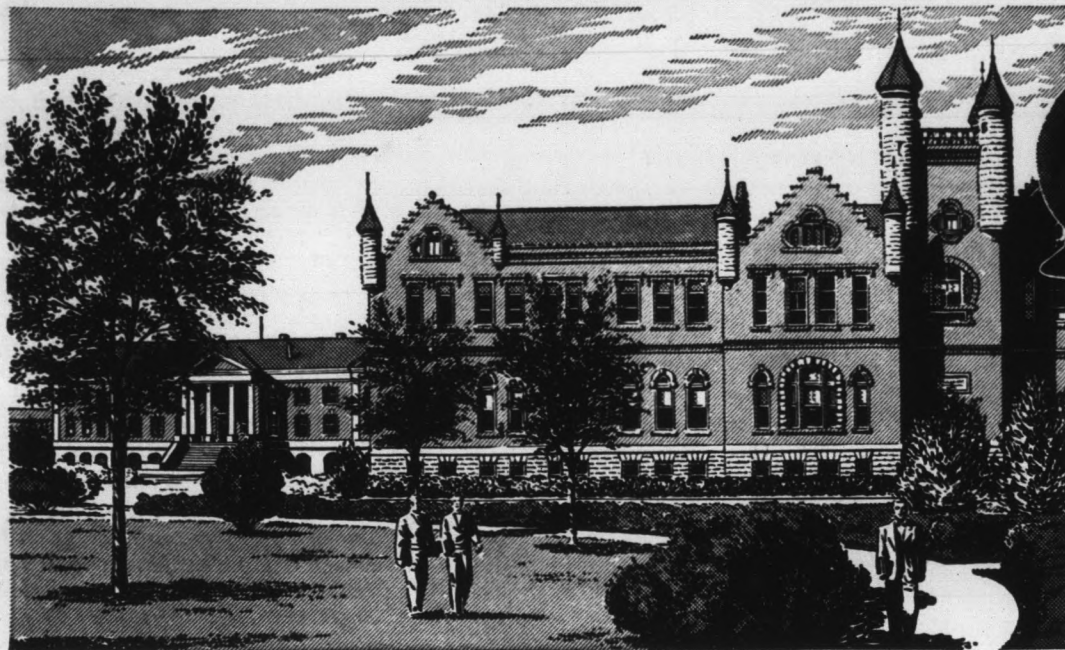
From London, Meryle crossed the channel to the wonderful city of Paris. She was there at the time of the fifth celebration of the liberation of Paris. The entire city was a blaze of lights; there were fireworks; the Arch of Triumph was decorated with colored lights and people danced and sang in the streets. It was truly "Gay Paree."

Those French Fashions

She saw a fashion show which she described as, "Magnificent." (One of her favorite adjectives) "but who can wear such extreme styles?" She visited Mon Martre, the student quarter, Place de Operand and saw the Seine. "It was all just as I had expected it would be, both beautiful and fascinating," said Meryle. During the last three weeks of August, most of the Parisians leave the city so that there is more room for the tourists.

Meryle took a train from Paris to Rotterdam where she joined the tour for the journey home.

It was an enjoyable summer for Meryle, an enlightening and an interesting one; one we don't think that she will ever forget. When she reached the States, though, she was very glad to be home.



Major Norm Hays, Oklahoma A&M, '40 -Aviation Executive, U.S. Air Force!



A native of Grove, Oklahoma, Norman Hays graduated from Grove High School in 1935. The following year he entered Oklahoma A&M, where he majored in engineering; also took public speaking.



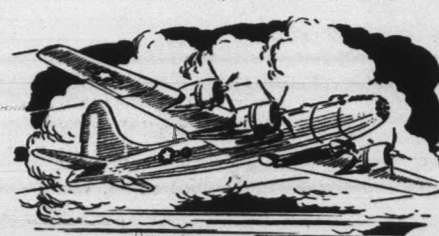
Active in national 4H Club work while in college, he helped organize its statewide activities, won a national 4H championship in Public Speaking. In 1940 he received his BS degree in engineering.



A month later he began navigator training as an Aviation Cadet. In 1941, he received his navigator's wings and a commission as Second Lieutenant . . . married his college sweetheart.



Sent to an RAF Navigation School in Canada, he graduated with the highest possible rating of Specialist. Norman served overseas for 18 months in the Aleutians, Italy and Saipan.



Accepting a regular commission after the war, he was assigned to development of navigation instruments; navigated the B-29 "Pacusan Dreamboat" on its famed Hawaii-Cairo non-stop flight in 1946.



Typical of college graduates who have found their place in the U. S. Air Force, Major Hays is Chief, Navigation Section, at Headquarters in Washington . . . with a secure career . . . a promising future.



If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26½, with at least two years of college, consider a flying career as an officer in the U. S. Air Force. You may be able to meet the high physical and moral requirements and be selected for training. If you do not complete Aviation Cadet training, you may return to civilian life or have opportunity to train for an important officer assignment in non-flying fields.

Air Force officer procurement teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain about these career opportunities. Watch for their arrival or get full details at your nearest Air Force Base, local recruiting station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Attention: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

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No. 8

KEYES STAR — PRESS, INC.

The SCAC and You

A vital part of your student government is the Student Council Advisory Committee. Each organization on campus consisting of 25 or more members must have one representative on the SCAC.

The purpose of the SCAC is to screen all suggestions and problems from the students and bring them before the Student Council. The Student Council is empowered to form committees from the SCAC for investigation of any suggestion or condition brought to its attention.

When any student or group of students has a problem or suggestion that it would like brought before the Student Council, it first must be sent to the secretary of the SCAC who will submit it to the executive committee. If the problem or suggestion is of an important nature as deemed by the executive committee, it shall be brought up to the SCAC for discussion. The executive committee must consider all problems or suggestions submitted through the secretary of the SCAC. Any matter which is over-ridden by the SCAC or its executive committee can be placed directly on the agenda of the Student Council upon the presentation of a petition to the secretary of the SCAC consisting of 25 or more names. Thus any group or student with a legitimate problem can get an audience with the Student Council.

In the next few weeks, the Student Council will begin to organize the SCAC. Letters will be sent to every organization on campus. These letters will ask the head of your organization to submit a membership list to the council. Your organization then will be asked to elect a representative to the SCAC and see to it that your representative takes an active part in the SCAC and attends all meetings. In this way, all the organizations on campus can have an equal say concerning the government of UB.

It is the job of every organization of campus to support the SCAC. The SCAC is your organization's voice in UB affairs. Start now to ask your Student Council representative about the SCAC. Let's get that vital part of our student government started right away.—L.B.

Observe the Smoking Regulations

On both the Fairfield and Seaside Campuses, smoking privileges have been abused by students. Carelessness has reigned supreme among some thoughtless students. These careless practices, if continued, will lead to the discontinuance of all smoking privileges at the University of Bridgeport.

Students have been lighting cigarettes before they leave the buildings. This practice, however small it may seem, may lead to a fire. A match tossed on the floor of one of the Fairfield buildings could be disastrous to the University. A little serious thought and consideration while lighting your cigarette will help immeasurably.

There is such a thing as cigarette courtesy and it should be practiced at every public or private building. There is no reason why those who smoke should not be asked to follow the common rules of courtesy. Here are a few suggested rules that every person who smokes should follow:

1. When in other buildings outside of your home, ask your host's permission before you smoke.
2. When in a public building, smoke only in those areas where smoking is permitted. Keep a sharp lookout for no smoking signs.
3. As a general rule, it is good practice to put out your cigarette before you enter a building.
4. Look around to see if there is an ash tray near you before you light up.
5. Don't drop your cigarette on the floor when you finish your smoke. Use an ashtray or a receptacle.
6. Even when you are in the snack bars, deposit your cigarette butts in a receptacle and refrain from grinding them into the floor.

By following these few simple rules of common courtesy, you will help yourself and others become better citizens. Directly, you will help UB retain smoking privileges that it now has.—L.B.



"You ever been out for track before??"

Happenings Across The Nation

by Benjamin Raubvogel

The New York Times and the New York Herald Tribune, which have seen eye-to-eye on world affairs in recent years, found something world-shaking to disagree about: the weather. Times forecast for Nov. 2: sunny and pleasant. Herald Tribune: rain and windy. Decision (by sun, moon, stars, barometer): for the Times.

Co-eds in the girls' dormitory at Southwestern State college (Weatherford, Okla.), claimed they no longer need alarm clocks to wake them for classes in the morning. Reason: a human substitute named Jackie Steere, whose specialty is an uncannily realistic imitation of a rooster crow—and who demonstrates it for the girls every morning at 6:30.

College Discrimination

Racial and religious discrimination by colleges is preventing many qualified students from entering schools of their choice, the American Council of Education charged last week. The statement was carried in a pamphlet—"Religion and Race: Barriers to College?"—published jointly by the Public Affairs Committee and the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith. Jewish students, the pamphlet says, are at a "startling disadvantage," and Catholic students, particularly those of Italian descent, also face serious obstacles.

Four factors—color, religion, place of residence and academic standing—generally determine whether an applicant is accepted, the study declares.

"Negroes," the pamphlet observes "suffer from a direct form of discrimination—the silent whiplash of Jim Crow. Segregation in education is established by law in seventeen states and the District of Columbia."

"Negroes and whites are forbidden to share the same classrooms, laboratories and libraries. The laws call for separate, but equal facilities. But the equality is usually a myth—the Negro institutions are much inferior to the white in financial resources, plant and equipment and in the quality of their teaching staffs."

Breakdown By Religion

In a nation-wide sampling of 10,000 high school seniors, the survey found that "only 56 per cent of the Jewish applicants were accepted as compared with 67 per cent of the Catholics and 77 per cent of the Protestant applicants." Therefore, to get into college a

Jewish student must submit one-third more applications than a non-Jewish student.

Likewise, students from the Northeast section of the country found themselves handicapped. Eighty per cent of the applicants from the Northeast were accepted, as compared with 88 per cent from the South, 90 per cent from the Southwest and 91 per cent from the Midwest.

Liquor Banned at California U.

At the University of California in Berkeley last week, flags were flown at half mast, many students wore black arm bands and a large sign on one fraternity house asked: "Are the Doors of Paradise Forever Closed?"

The reason for the widespread mourning was an official statement issued by President Sproul, banning liquor and unchaperoned parties for "all fraternities, sororities and living groups." The campus blue law also ruled that "mixed gatherings of men and women shall be restricted to public rooms on the main floors."

At the Sigma Chi house, disgruntled brothers held a mock liquidation sale in which most of the bottles were empties. The Daily Californian complained that the new rule "will mean a whole bottle instead of a drink. We'll just have to do our drinking parked up in the hills..." Moreover, cried the student editors, by neglecting to discuss the decision with representatives of student groups, the administration had failed to treat students "like adults."

Not at all, countered an administration spokesman: "Traditional rules are just going down on paper. Student opinion will never be consulted as to whether mixed parties can be held in fraternity bedrooms."

Stripper Gets an "A"

At Michigan State college, freshman Bill Bucell made a speech on the economy of home pants pressing, produced an iron, stripped off his trousers, demonstrated in polka-dot shorts and green garters and got an "A."

College magazines frequently have circulation troubles but "The Panther," of the University of Pittsburgh, has circulation problems in reverse. Their last issue was such a complete sellout that they had to offer double money back to recall enough issues for advertisers checking copies.

Dear Editor:

The SCRIBE welcomes communications from its readers for publication in this column provided that they bear the author's signature, not necessarily for publication. Anonymous letters will not be printed. Letters exceeding 300 words will be omitted or reduced in length at the editor's discretion.

There has been considerable amount of talk about accomplishing changes by revolution in recent years. But by the Great Bullfrog's little toe, the greatest change, on the positive side, has come about through that highly revered, and democratically advocated process, called evolution. Maybe you are wondering what all this is leading up to. In that case, I shall not restrain my exuberance further. Here is what impressed me.

Those of you who have attended the Panzer and Hofstra football games have been treated, to concert-like interludes by a University band of which you can be proud.

Mr. John Worley, UB's band director, deserves a tremendous round of applause for building the band to its present strength and polish. And to illustrate the multitudinous obstacles hurdled by this great organizer and fine musician, let it be remembered that he has been with UB only since the beginning of this semester, was faced with a seemingly insurmountable dearth of student musicians, and an equally oppressive lack of instruments.

Our thanks and deep appreciation are equally due the band members and Bridgettes, without whose tireless efforts and perseverance, the admirable musical and marching organization could not have materialized. Once again, may we, on the receiving end, extend our heartfelt appreciation to all of you who are connected with UB's sparkling band.

Yours truly,
Sidney Litwak

"Lights Out" Protest

There has been a great deal of discussion in the girls' dormitories about the 11:30 "lights out" rule. The women's counselor and residence hall counselor (house-mother) have stated that the 11:30 lights out is necessary for "health reasons and group living." I say that it isn't. There are many times during the week when it is absolutely necessary to stay up late in order to complete work that must be done. Under the present system, even if all members of a room have to stay up late, they must go down to the first floor and attempt to study in a badly-lighted and most uncomfortable study room. Thus, a well-lighted, comfortable, and quiet room, where study could be performed more easily, is left vacant.

When a girl is of college age and her parents allow her to live away from home, they are placing the responsibility of the girl's health in her own hands, where such responsibility rightfully belongs.

doesn't seem to. This school seems to think that if there is no set hour for bed-time, the girls will stay up late every night. We know that this is not so. There is a certain limit to one's "staying-up-ability." When an individual is tired, he goes to bed. If he doesn't have sense enough to do so, he shouldn't be in college.

If the University really believes this problem to be as important as they are trying to make it, why don't they try to enforce 11:30 bed-time in the boys' dormitories? Many of the boys in dormitories are a considerably bit younger than some of the girls. I'm not trying to say that the boys should have "lights out." That's not it at all. I'm just trying to use this as a basis of comparison. I know that the boys wouldn't accept such a foolish regulation. I know that the girls don't want to accept it either.

A Student

Stars and Songs of Campus Thunder '50 Which Opens Tonight at the Klein



Photo courtesy Bridgeport Herald

The traditional genie of "Campus Thunder" will reappear tonight at 8:30 p.m., in the Klein auditorium to start the audience on its exciting journey through the third annual edition of this student musical extravaganza. Pictured above on a background of the songs they will feature are, left to right: Richard Limbacher, Stewart and Gerry Baker, Jim Mehorter, Lenore Bifield, Dutch Hardy, Bob Friedman, Vivian Pellicano, Stan Epstein, Irvin Heibman, Joan Broadbin, Paul Jepson and John Micka.

Capacity House Is Expected For Campus Show Opening

By Len Goldstein

A capacity house is expected to witness the opening performance of the 1950 edition of "Campus Thunder," to be presented tonight at the Klein Memorial auditorium, it was announced by Everett Matson, campus productions' business manager.

At 8:30 p.m. when the curtain rises on the first scene, entitled "Campus Thunder," more than eight weeks of intensive preparation and rehearsal on the part of the 125 cast and staff members will be culminated. In that first scene, the Genie, portrayed by Joseph Lichtenstein, materializes and gives the prologue with a unique plot presentation, concerning a woman who is torn between love and fame and her attempts to find happiness.

"Dear Cigarette," one of the dozen or more songs written especially for "Campus Thunder" by Harry Ahlberg and Steve Martin, and "I Love to See the Girls in Galoshes," another original by the same team, open the show, musically. "The Donut Polka," recently recorded by Frank Wojnarowski and his orchestra, and currently a popular song among the local disc jockeys, and "We're On Probation" are a pair of distinctive novelty numbers, sung in a scene, entitled "Campus Green," which features a big football game with "The Murderous Squad."

Those Thunderettes

Scene three, labeled "Nellie," is marked by the performance of "That Certain Party," "Nellie," "Bowlin' the Jack," "Oh Gee, Oh Gosh, Oh Golly, I'm in Love," and "Peaches and Cream," with "Walter" ringing down the curtain. Vassar's Varsity Show of 1927, featuring the Thunderettes with Frank Castellucci as "Fifi," is em-

bodied here, and if advance reports from reviewers who have witnessed dress rehearsals are any indication, this scene bids fair to be the highlight of the production. The Thunderettes do some quick stepping, as they have to run on and off stage for each of the first four numbers.

Stewart and Gerry Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Show Biz, have again been awarded leading roles in the production, and display their ability and talent by masterfully executing the dialogue between songs.

Honky Tonk Blues

"Honky Tonking in New Orleans" is the panorama of civilization from the Congo to the present, wherein Sidney Litwak as the medicine man is joined by the modern dance group in a dramatic interpretation. The songs "Honky Tonk," and "Birth of the Blues" precede the rhythmic dance.

Revivals including, "I'm the Son of P. T. Barnum," "The Barnum Bounce," and "You Smiled and Said Hello" compose the following scene, which fades into "Vaudeville," depicted in its heyday.

"Tenement Penthouse," with the songs, "Penthouse on Tenth Avenue," and "Kiss in the Dark," is the scene in which love and fame begin their struggle.

"Frustration Salon"

"Frustration Salon" has enjoyed advance billing as another "big" scene in "Campus Thunder." Imitations of screen and stage stars Katherine Hepburn, Bette Davis and Mae West have been called hilarious and riotous satire. To add the finishing touches to the scene, "Fifi" does "her" striptease, and

Student Allotments At a Snail's Pace

(Continued from Page 1)

To avoid hamstringing club activities for lack of funds, it was announced that organizations, which have been processed thus far, may draw up to half of their allotted budget—bearing in mind that all budgets are tentative and may be slashed in the future.

Plan Student Union

Representing service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega, Harvey Seltzer sought Student Council approval in the plan to aid the Alumni Association towards its goal of a student union building. This edifice, when constructed, will serve as a meeting place for students and alumni. Approval was given by incorporating the following statement in the minutes.

"The Student Council endorses Alpha Phi Omega to assist the Alum-

then "she" and "her" Thunderettes wind up with "All the World Loves the Wonderful, Thunderous, Glamorous Thunderettes."

Gay, colorful and brisk are the adjectives to describe the "Finale," reports Marge Osterhoudt, wardrobe mistress, and the entire cast will climax the extravaganza in a whirlwind-dervish manner.

Own Own Mr. D.

Mr. Albert Dickason, director of Campus Productions, and originator-author-director of "Campus Thunder," needed more than fortitude to stage, light, and publicize the show. Cooperating with Mr. Dickason staging the show, was a large group of hard working men

ni Association in raising funds for the Student Union building. All other organizations are invited to receive equal endorsement by the Student Council."

Bross Makes Proposal

Larry Bross appeared before the council with a proposal that the University nickname—Purple Knights—be changed to the "Purple Clowns." While the council admitted the merits of the idea (See Scribe "Dear Editor," Nov. 3, 1949), it felt that its sanction alone was invalid. Endorsement should come from the students themselves. The council suggested that a committee be set up and perhaps a contest of some sort inaugurated to decide the matter of an official nickname once and for all.

Steps toward the reorganization of the Student Council Advisory Committee have been taken and the first meeting was held Monday, Nov. 14, with all delegates from recognized campus organizations in attendance.

Student Council representatives not present at last week's proceedings: Leon Abramson, Donald Mills, Andrew Staal and Gerald Stone.

and women, referred to as "technical staff."

Heading the "behind the scenes" cast is Everett Matson, the business manager, and Stan Josephson, his assistant. John Karlac, the technical director, is the coordinator of the activities of the various other technical departments, which include, together with the department chairmen: Bertram Arthur, production; John Sheehan, publicity; Fred Blumberg, make-up; Sheldon Lasnovsky, art; Norden Hahn, stage; and Erwin Brosler, property.

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Purple Knights Trip Arnold Eleven, 13-0

Sports Review

by Mike McCluskey

Congratulations and a job well done to everyone that had a share in the University's successful football campaign. We especially want to praise the fine job turned in by Coach Walter (Kay) Kondratovich in his freshman season as a college football coach. As UB's football is deflated until next year all we have to say is wait until then to watch another top club in action.

The 1949 final football results for UB:

UB 12	Upsala	0
UB 6	Ithaca	19
UB 13	Wilkes	21
UB 19	New Haven Teachers	7
UB 46	Panzer	0
UB 46	Hofstra	13
UB 13	Arnold	0

The final look at the 1949 football statistics is enlightening to all UB fans. The points scored by opponents remains the same as last week's count of sixty. UB's points increased to 156 for the season. First downs for the Purple and White stand at ninety against its opponent's mark of 64. The Bridgeport squad has gained 1483 yards rushing against its seven opponents' total of 883 yards. Bridgeport has tossed 96 passes and completed 40 for 793 yards, while their competitors threw 107 passes and completed only 27 for 384 yards.

The final individual scoring summary for the Purple Knights:

	TD	PAT	Total
Johnny Longo	9	0	54
Johnny DiMenna	4	0	24
Lou Saccone	3	0	18
Frank Giannini	3	0	18
Tony Ross	2	1	13
Willie Moran	0	10	10
Don Marchette	1	0	6
Frank Costa	1	0	6
Tony Lombard	1	0	6

Soccer Coach Tony Iannone has announced that his squad's game with Columbia, Wednesday, has been called off. Efforts are being made to arrange a game with Arnold within the next week. If this is impossible, the UB soccer squad will finish their season without tasting victory. However, the boosters from UB have met some powerful teams this season and they take some satisfaction in the game they played with the West Point B squad that resulted in a tie.

Yale over Harvard (Bulldogs finally set to win)
Trinity over Tufts (Easy for Trinity)
Holy Cross over Temple (By a landslide)
Brown over Columbia (Why not?)
Pittsburgh over Penn State (May be rough going for Pitt)
Dartmouth over Princeton (Dartmouth for another upset)
Rutgers over Fordham (Close, but Rutgers we choose)
Notre Dame over Iowa (48 to 13)
Ohio State over Michigan (We'll stick to State)
Illinois over Northwestern (Could be)
Purdue over Indiana (Boilermakers too strong)
Rice over TCU (By a good margin)
SMU over Baylor (It'll be close)
Tennessee over Kentucky (Or I'll be sorry)
Oklahoma over Santa Clara (Close, but we like Oklahoma)

UB Undefeated at Home After Taking "Big" Game of Year

By Frank Castellucci

In the final game of the season the Purple Knights mowed down their fifth opponent of the season by dumping Arnold, 13-0, before 5,000 persons in Candlelite stadium. This was the "big" game for both elevens.

The teams then began the battle with UB receiving the kick-off. The purple and white clad men moved the ball to the 13 yard line of the Terriers, coming all the way with Tony Ross, Johnny Longo and John DiMenna doing most of the lugging.

UB Moves

The Arnold team held this first of many thrusts by the Knights. The first period was a matter of savage blocking and tackling which shook members of both elevens. The first period ended with the teams scoreless.

In the second period, Bridgeport registered its first tally when Johnny Longo took a pass in the flat and ran the ball to the Arnold 9. Two plays later, Longo heaved an aerial to Lou Saccone who leaped high into the air in the corner of the end-zone for the score. Moran's kick was blocked and Bridgeport held a slim 6-0 lead.

Knights Stop Arnold

Arnold took the kick-off, but got nowhere against Coach Kondratovich's hard-charging line. Not once during the entire contest did they move the ball within the Knight's 40-yard line.

Opening the third period, Bridgeport received a golden scoring opportunity, with the ball being moved to the 6-inch-line after an Arnold punt went out of bounds on the 30. Arnold moved in to pull down Longo for the first time behind the line of scrimmage, and Bridgeport failed to score. The Terriers were held and forced to kick after three downs. Again, the chance came which UB was looking for, the ball lying on the 6 with a first down and goal to go. After two thrusts into the center of the line and the ball on the 3, a fumble in the Bridgeport backfield gave Arnold the pigskin. Immediately, Carmen Tosches was hit causing him to fumble and Lou Saccone fell on the fumble for the Knights. This play ended the third period.

DiMenna Scores

Bridgeport hit the tackle slots of Arnold twice for little gain, but then Giannini handed off to DiMenna and the "Rock" busted over for the second touchdown of the

Hofstra Batters Bridgeport Cross-Country Squad, 15-41

Edward Rochford, brilliant Hofstra cross-country star, paced his squad to a 15-41 victory over the UB harriers at Bethpage State Park course in Farmingdale, L. I., last Saturday afternoon. Rochford travelled the five-mile course in 26:39 to break his own record over the same course by 58 seconds.

Fred Gorton and Jack Gaston of UB crossed the line for sixth and seventh places clocking in at 31:25 and 21:48 to lead the Bridgeport hill and dalers to the finish.

On Saturday, Coach Ed Tamashumas will take his squad to

game. Willie Moran then made good his extra point try and the Purple Knights took a 13-0 lead and the contest.

The game was witnessed by a large crowd of alumni and friends after a pre-game dinner was held at the Candlelite restaurant.

Well, the curtain came down on the 1949 football season and to each and every player who took part in any of the contests, Coach Walter Kondratovich and his assistants Al Sherman, and Tom Nicholas, the whole student body takes off its hats to you.

Next year, will bring another season to the Purple Knights and it could be our first undefeated, untied team. We have the calibre of men and coaching to do it.

The 1949 record is as follows:

BRIDGEPORT

Ends — RAMIK, SACCONE, Olayos, Moran, Washor.
Tackles — VICTOR, PAOLETTI, Mauritz, Whelan.
Guards — AVOLA, NEWMAN, Petrucci, Epstein, Fainer, Rodgers.
Centers — BEDNARZYCK, Benson.
Backs — GIANNINI, LONGO, COSTA, DiMenna, Marchette, Wargo, Ross, Lombard, Finkelstein.

ARNOLD

Ends — MAJEWSKI, ROBUSTELLI, Hunt, Bayus.
Tackles — ASQUINO, FISCO, Hannigan.
Guards — BONITATI, BASSETT, Juscen, Sanderson.
Center — CASERIA, Elk, Shaughnessy.
Backs — TOSCHES, RICCARDELLI, CIAMPA, YOUNG, Corrubia, Webb, Cesareo, Ruzzo, Spinelli, Sanderson.

Score by periods:
Bridgeport 0 6 7 0—13
Arnold 0 0 0 0—0
First downs—Bridgeport 9, Arnold 7.
Yards rushing—Bridgeport 191, Arnold 92.
Passes—Bridgeport threw 8, completed 3 for 48 yards.
Arnold threw 16, completed 4 for 26 yards.
Penalties—Bridgeport 75 yards, Arnold 60 yards.
Touchdowns—Saccone (pass from Longo), DiMenna.
Extra point—Moran (place kick).
Officials: referee, George Vincent; umpire, Walt Hellman; head linesman, James Penders; field judge, Elliot Graham.

Fairfield University for the final Cross-Country meet of the season.

The summaries:

Pos.	Name and College	Time
1	Edward Rochford, Hofstra	26:39
2	Jack trevell, Hofstra	27:20
3	Dave Lynch, Hofstra	27:50
4	James Hills, Hofstra	28:21
5	Fred Roerber, Hofstra	30:14
6	Fred Gorton, Bridgeport	31:25
7	Jack Gaston, Bridgeport	31:58
8	Allan Miller, Bridgeport	32:30
9	Alvin Eller, Bridgeport	32:35
10	Fred Lehrman, Hofstra	33:28
11	George Voynich, Bridgeport	33:41
12	Henry Petrucelli, Bridgeport	39:28

All organizations interested in entering teams in the intramural basketball and bowling leagues are urged to submit their rosters to intramural director Tony Iannone.

"The earlier I receive the rosters, the sooner I will know how many dormitories, fraternities and independent organizations intend to field squads, and thus, be able to place them into one or more leagues," he stated.

He also urged those interested in an intramural swimming meet, tentatively listed for the latter part of the month, to hand in a list of the men who intend to participate.

Unless enough students show interest, plans for the meet will be discontinued.

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Basketball Prospects Good As Many Lettermen Return

"We have height, depth, speed and a good scoring team" were the words recently spoken by head basketball Coach Herb Glines as he was putting his hoopmen through their pre-season drills in the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Last year, the Purple Knights were able to win 7 games while losing 14, but this year it looks like a different story and the win column is expected to be well stocked.

Returning lettermen from last year's five will be Fred Basquin, who led the junior college championship team in scoring last season and ranked fourth on the varsity; Frank Castellucci, an aggressive and scrappy forward; Lou Elias, 6'4", gained much experience and savvy; and Bob Friedman, the only senior on the team, who is known for his outstanding backboard play. Charlie Kozulko, diminutive guard who is a deadly set-shot artist and ball handler, will also be back. Pete Lazar, another forward whose left-handed hook-shots will cause much woe for UB's opponents.

Newcomers to the squad will be Bill Milot and Steve LaBash, both products of Stratford high school where they were key men in the scoring columns.

Also, Gus Seamon, another six footer with Bassick high school experience to his credit, Gus, can jump and is another high scorer. Tall Tom Liber is 6'2", a fast and high jumping center along with Jim "Duke" Roach, who was a mainstay at Central last year when they won the city and county titles and were quarter finalists in the state tournament. Frank May and Johnny Hustek round out the team.

The schedule is worthy of note. UB will play Manhattan College at the Bridgeport armory and the Puerto Rican Olympic team. Bridgeport's big games will be with Fairfield University and Arnold College.

The Knights will travel as far as Manchester, N. H., for a contest with St. Anselm's who has one of the most outstanding scoring small college quintets in the country. Last year the Knights lost to them 76-58, in Bridgeport.

Coach Herb Glines has announced that three freshmen managers are needed for the basketball squad. All those interested are requested to come to practice any afternoon between 2:00 and 6:00, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, or to see Charlie Berndtson or Leo Shalvoy any afternoon between 2:00 and 6:00, at the Athletic office, Bishop Hall.

AGP Captures Championship of Football League

Andy Fiorillo's second touchdown late in the final period gave Alpha Gamma Phi a 19-13 win over the Steamrollers, and the first round championship of the intramural football league.

AGP's Jimmy Street tallied early in the game but J. Kane went across for the Steamrollers a few minutes later to give them the lead for the only time in the game.

Fiorillo then started to go and his first touchdown moved AGP into a 13-7 advantage. Jim Murray equalled this tally but Fiorillo's second touchdown proved the clincher.

The Steamrollers had been forced to play two games in two days before they met AGP in order to capture their loop's title. In their first playoff against the Park Hall "Aces", the score was 6-6. Murray's touchdown early in the game was offset by one by Jim Docherty who intercepted a pass late in the last quarter and went all the way.

However, in their third, and what proved to be the deciding match, the Steamrollers were able to make Kane's tally stand up.

In the first two results of the second round action which got under way last week, two frats were awarded forfeits over a pair of dormitory teams, Kappa Beta Rho gaining the nod over West Hall and Theta Sigma "winning" over Waldemere Hall.

With the ending of the varsity football season, intramural director Tony Iannone announced that beginning with this coming week's game there would be three officials working each encounter.

A number of varsity players have signified their willingness to work the games and Iannone is eager to put them to work.

Iannone also announced that beginning Nov. 21 the soccer field would be used for football games. This will give the teams three fields (others are diamonds 4 and 6 at Seaside Park) to play on. The second round is scheduled to end on Dec. 7.

1949-50 VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Nov. 25	Alumni	Home
Dec. 2	Bryant College	Home
Dec. 7	Hillyer College	Away
Dec. 10	Puerto Rico Olympic	Home
Dec. 15	Rutgers College	Home
Jan. 5	Panzer College	Away
Jan. 9	Fairfield University	Home
Jan. 11	Arnold College	Home
Jan. 13	Pratt Institute	Home
Jan. 18	Iona College	Away
Jan. 20	Hillyer College	Home
Jan. 24	Paraplegic game (Bronx Rollers)	Home
Jan. 28	Coast Guard	Away
Jan. 31	New Britain Teachers	Away
Feb. 4	Manhattan College	Home
Feb. 7	St. Anselm's	Away
Feb. 8	New England College	Away
Feb. 9	Suffolk University	Away
Feb. 15	Lowell Textile	Away
Feb. 17	New Haven Teachers	Home
Feb. 18	Hofstra	Away
Feb. 22	Arnold College	Away
Feb. 25	Becker	Home
Mar. 3	Fairfield University	Away

Many Sports Listed For Girls' League

The Women's Intramural league got underway last week with teams participating in ping-pong, badminton, and volley-ball already signed up. Other sports to be included in the women's Intramural program include: bowling, basketball and swimming.

All women interested in participating in these sports are urged to sign up at the Office of Women's Athletics, third floor, Howland Hall. Miss Margery B. Osterhoudt, supervisor of women's athletics will provide further information.

Those participating on the Seaside Hall ping-pong team include: Frances Goldberger, Renee Grateem, Sandra Vilensky, Corrine Goldstein, Abby Lurie, Roberta Oliver, Beverly Brod, and Jane Furst. Representing Milford Hall are: Connie Fogal, Regie Shear, Beryl Light, Lois Yarin and Ruth Schneider.

Representing teams from Wistaria Hall are: Adrian Vilenski, Lee Kohn, Helen Maher, Claire Saltman, Mary Wright, Dee Forest, Jean Golabek, Carol Schartz, Ruth Zallen, Shelia Rothstein, Jean Coury and Rose Marie Byrne. Dolores Hileman, Barbara Lewis, Viola Swanson, Viv Tobiasen, Val Swinton, E. Preisco, Edith Alderson and Ruth Greenwood represent the Nurses. Linden Hall is represented by Arlene Kaplan, Barbara Pinstein, and Lois Perkins. Sandra Tarshis and Rose Macrine will represent Stratford Hall.

Those participating in badminton include the Wistarian Hall teams: Adrian Vilenski, Isabelle

Bridgeport Executive To Lecture, Nov. 19

Roy K. Wells, personnel director of the Bridgeport Brass company, will deliver an address before the annual fall conference of the Connecticut Vocational Guidance Association, Nov. 19, in Fones Lecture Hall. His topic will be, "What does Industry Expect from Guidance Personnel?"

Mr. Wells is past president of the Syracuse chapter and director of the Bridgeport chapter of the National Office Management Association, as well as current American Management Association Office Management Division representative to the American Standards Association. He was graduated last June from the Labor and Management Institute at Yale.

Korkmazian, Florence Fleiser, Roz Brody, Dee Forest, Jean Golabek, Carol Conway, Carol Schwartz. From Seaside Hall are Frances Goldberger, Renee Gratum, Sandra Vilensky, Corrinne Goldstein, Abby Luria, Beverly Brod, and Jane Furst.

On Milford's Hall badminton squad are Connie Fogal, Elaine Garber, Nora Swanberg, Punchy Mason, Sandy Milshak, Barrie Starn, Beryl Light and Ruth Schneider. From Linden Hall are Arlene Kaplan, Barbara Pinstein, and Lois Perkins. Representing Stratford Hall are Betty Richetella and Gloria Fine.

A hillbilly appeared before a judge and pleaded that his marriage be annulled.

"On what grounds?" asked the judge. "Her father didn't have a license for his gun."

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ROVING REPORTER

By Sid Sobel

Question: What characteristic do you look for in a fellow or girl before making a date?

Joan O'Brien, nursing college sophomore: The characteristic I value most highly in a fellow I date is the ability to do the right things at the right time. He definitely should know how to please a girl. The well-rounded individual who likes everything always appeals to me. He must be a gentleman; complimentary but not to extremes.

Larry Seamon, liberal arts junior: The first three essential things a girl has to have are the three "B's". By that, I don't mean Bach, Brahms and Beethoven, but Body, Brains and Bankroll. If she is endowed with these, then she has to be the kind of a girl that knows when to go home and suffer no pangs of morality the morning after.

Elaine Maline, liberal arts freshman: A good sense of humor is my choice for most important characteristic when I date a fellow. I like a considerate and dependable fellow who knows enough not to keep a girl waiting. The romantic type also appeals to me. I don't care for movies but I like to go to dances and parties with a whole crowd. Of course, when the end of the evening comes around, I like to be alone with my date. I like to have a gay old time.

Dave Peyser, business administration sophomore: The first thing I check is her father's Dunn and Bradstreet rating. Then I go to the local hangout and speak to the boys and get the scoop. If things are satisfactory up to this point, I take her home to my family and hope they're not there.

Ruth Zallen, liberal arts junior: These are the characteristics that I think would help to make a perfect date for me. Smile and eyes like President Halsey; personality like Mr. Wolff; physique like Mr. Sherman; profile like Mr. Sapelli; voice like Mr. Banks; humor like Mr. Fitzgerald; well dressed like Mr. Thexton; car like Dr. Littlefield's and a patient attitude like Mr. Kern.

John Micka, business administration sophomore: A good sense of humor is most important to me. The girl has to be quite talkative since a fellow gets tired of talking after a while. I dislike feather cuts and long skirts. I like a becoming blush and a pleasing smile. Tight skirts intrigue me and of course, a good figure is a must. Anyone meeting this requirements please call 9-5022.

Connie Fogal, liberal arts freshman: Personality is number one on my list. The fellows I date have to be refined as I can't stand rowdies or show-offs. I like my date to be well dressed and a gentleman when it counts. A good dancer always goes a long way towards making a successful evening complete. I think the boys at UB are just a little too reticent.



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Paragraphing the News

By Joan Reck

The Art department is planning a visit to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, N. Y., Saturday, Dec. 3. Busses will leave from the Main Academic Building, Fairfield Campus at 9 a.m., and will return about 5 p.m. The bus fare is \$1.80 round trip. There is an admission price of 50 cents for a VanGogh exhibit.

The evening division students will, in coming weeks, be given a chance to acquaint themselves with their advisors and the services offered them by the University. The evening division faculty is now arranging appointments with new students who are candidates for a certificate's degree.

Dr. Abram E. Knepler, assistant professor of psychology, gave a hypnosis demonstration before the Junior Pioneer Women of Bridgeport last Saturday in the home of Mrs. Herbert Weiner, 303 Federal Street.

Louis C. Knapp, a sophomore, was elected chairman of the University's Engineering Society recently. Other officers elected for the coming year include Walter P. Casey Jr., vice-chairman; Wallace W. Holter, secretary; Eugene T. Bradley, public relations; and Rocco J. Martello, treasurer. Mr. Charles C. Kishibay is the faculty advisor.

"Avoiding the Neurotic Pattern from the Point of View of the Sociologist" was the title of an address by Robert F. Mayhew, assistant professor of sociology given before the members of Pi Upsilon Gamma of the Stratford Congregational church last Sunday.

Mrs. Doris C. Hoffman, University nurse, urgently requests all students to report illnesses to her office, room 204 in Bishop Hall. Appointments with Dr. Ives, who has office hours every afternoon from 3:30-4:30, must be made with the nurse first. Clinic hours are posted on the bulletin boards.

Make-up examinations will be given Saturday, Dec. 1, at 10 a.m. in Fones Lecture Hall. The deadline for application is Tuesday, Dec. 6, at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Personnel office, Howland Hall. The fee must be paid by noon, Dec. 7, at the Bursar's office.

Alfred R. Wolff, director of counseling, has received a professional diploma for accurate proficiency in the field of guidance from the teacher's college of Columbia. The diploma was given for two years of graduate work.

Saturday night, Nov. 9, from 7 to 9 p.m. a movie, "Destry Rides Again," starring Jimmy Stewart and Marlene Dietrich, will be shown free of charge in Fones annex. The pictures will be followed by a dance in the snack bar.

Pete Staverango was recently elected chairman of the Inter-Hall Council, and Jean Coury, vice-chairman and secretary. The next meeting will be conducted Nov. 22.

Miss Betty Gene Hickey, women's counselor, recently spoke on "Foundations for Adjustment" at a Edison school Parents-Teachers Association meeting in Long Hill.

Dr. Robert W. H. Strang, director

of the Fones School of Dental Hygiene, is scheduled to speak to the Bridgeport Dental association, Friday in the Stratfield hotel.

Miss Lois Ferris, assistant to Dr. Stang, will attend the mid-winter state association meeting this Saturday in the Taft hotel, New Haven.

The November issue of the Rotarian features an article about UB entitled, "This College is Good Business" by Charles E. St. Thomas, director of convocations.

The article reviews UB's history back to its founding in a speech by E. Everett Cortright to the Rotary Club in 1926 when he declared the need for an institution of higher learning in the city.

The International Relations Club is sponsoring a trip to the United Nations this Saturday. All those who are interested are cordially invited and should contact Grieda Guri, 67-1965. Transportation will be provided and the group will leave from Fones Hall, 8:30 a.m.

Experts See Fear From Atom Bomb

(Continued from Page 1)

the stockpiling of bomb materials, citing the possible peacetime scientific uses of the materials once the cold war fears have disintegrated.

No plan for atomic energy control should provide for the destroying of these materials, he stated, rather, the plan should provide for the disassembling of the actual bombs.

According to population and industry distribution in this country, one Russian bomb would have three times the effect here, that an American bomb would have in Russia.

Watson described the material structure of atomic bomb consideration, explaining the present availability of necessary materials and the position of large deposits

Scribe Announces Board of Editors

(Continued from Page 1)

editorial assistants include: Joan Reck, managing editor's assistant; Frank Castellucci, varsity sports; Bill Chamberlain, intramural sports; Evelyn Fisher, executive secretary and Ray La-coursiere, photographer.

Special feature writers are Henry Mozdzer, Bob Donaldson, William Orris, Sid Sobel and Mary Ann Milligan.

SCRIBE reporters include Lee Abramson, John Albinus, William Buckley, John Burnett, Robert Cottrell, George Curtis, Natalie Del Vecchio, Robert Gallagher, Walter Ignatowich, Irving Johnson, David McArthur, Alan Miller, Joan Oliver.

are related to U.S.-or USSR access to them.

Robert Pawlowski, Charlotte Roderick, Pat Santolanni, John Smith, Robert Stock, Jack Swezey, Robert Ungemack, Melvin Kershner and Roslin Rappaport.

The SCRIBE still has openings for typists, secretaries and advertising agents. Those interested may apply to the SCRIBE office on Monday or Friday afternoons, third floor of Fairfield Hall.

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